

The GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, September 30, 1991

Not in My Neighborhood

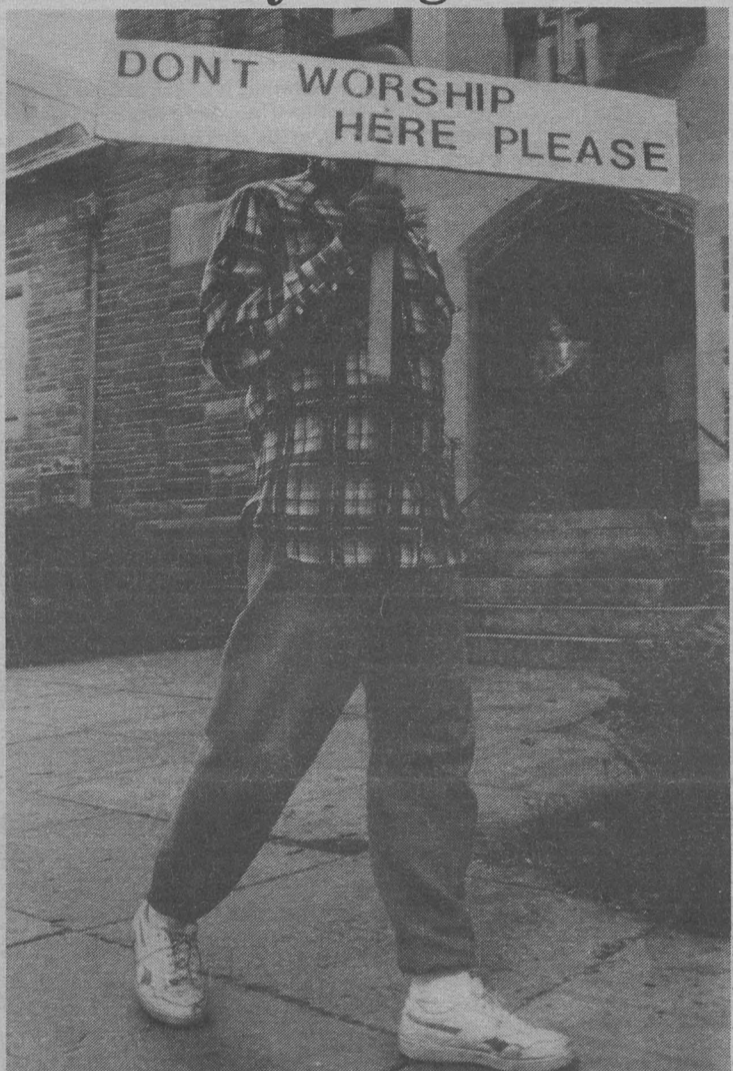


photo by Adam Sidel

Community concerned over relocation of soup kitchen

By Meredith Fisher
Hatchet Staff Writer

A Closer



Look

"21st and I, that's me. I'm the one panhandling on the corner. People know me, and I help them out sometimes from getting parking tickets. I help them find parking spots when they're late for class," Leo says as he holds his place on the picket line in front of Western Presbyterian Church. Leo wants to be known as a concerned citizen. Leo eats his meals at Miriam's Kitchen. Leo is homeless.

As the battle rages on surrounding the proposed relocation of Western Presbyterian Church and Miriam's Kitchen, a feeding program which is housed by the church but funded by private organizations, the homeless are increasingly finding themselves trapped in the middle of the conflict.

Western Presbyterian Pastor John Wimberly and his supporters are facing resistance from members of the church who do not want to accept the offers of the International Monetary Fund to move. Additionally, residents of Foggy Bottom are resisting the church's efforts to relocate to the proposed site of 24th Street and Virginia Avenue, alleging that the presence of the feeding service would cause higher neighborhood crime rates.

According to Wimberly, the church has "entered into a contractual agreement with the IMF for a location exchange, in which the IMF will deliver to the church, upon its completion, a new facility at 24th and G streets." Wimberly also said IMF purchased the plot of land for the church's new Foggy Bottom address for \$10 million, and has agreed to pay approximately \$10 million for the brick-by-brick relocation of the church to its new site. Relocation costs include funding designated for the construction of two new buildings adjoining the church, as well as an 80-car underground parking

(see MIRIAM'S p. 13)

Cigarette sales stir controversy

Students can use meal cards to purchase smokes at MC Store

by Elissa Leibowitz
Hatchet Reporter

Among the stocked shelves of the newly opened MC Store is one sundry item that has received "a heavy reponse" from the student body, according to student store clerk Phil Yabut.

According to Yabut, students can purchase cigarettes in the convenience store, not only by cash, but also on the PLUS part of their meal cards and with Gold cards.

"The cash card is for food, not cigarettes," sophomore Tonja Moore said. "But on the same token you can buy other things like bleach there. I just don't think it's right."

The MC Store sells cigarettes, according to GW Director of Auxiliary Services Julius Green, because "every other convenience store sells them." He cited the new D.C. law, which goes into

effect Thursday, that calls for the removal of all cigarette vending machines in the District, and said the MC Store will offer students a new place to buy them.

"The MC Store was designed not only for students, but also by students and is student employed," Green said. "Those things students have not had in the past they now have access to — cigarettes included," he said.

Junior Apexa Patel agreed, saying, "You're able to buy other products there, so why not cigarettes? Who's to judge what you can and cannot buy?"

Green acknowledged the moral issue of selling cigarettes on campus, but said the University is not a decision maker for the students.

"To distinguish what is not good for you is making a judgment call on your own. We are just providing legal access,

not making judgements," Green said.

The store, however, does not have a display for the cigarettes, nor does it advertise their sale. Yabut said "word of mouth" and competitive pricing, \$1.99 a pack, bring in customers.

"It's useful for the large smoking community at GW. (And with the new law) they have to sell them somewhere," Gelman library clerk Abby Frank said.

The new D.C. law also changes the legal purchasing age for cigarettes from 16 to 18. Green said once the law goes into effect the store will check IDs.

"We will adhere to the law and require ID for any purchasers on any reasonable basis," Green said.

Green said he is investigating the possibility of checking age identification when running the cash card through the computer.

Inouye withdraws \$50M request; GWUMC to seek alternate means

by Deborah Solomon
News Editor

In an effort to "do good" for Washington, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has asked Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) to retract the \$50 million request for the GW Medical Center in the D.C. appropriations bill.

"Our purpose in asking for the appropriation was to do good for the District. If we had persisted any further and had held up the appropriation bill, we could have done bad," Trachtenberg said.

After the House of Representatives unanimously voted 405-0 against allocating funds to the hospital Sept. 17, Trachtenberg said he was going to keep pushing to get the money. According to District leaders and House members, the bill was voted against for fear that the \$50 million would come from the

District budget.

According to D.C. Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton (D), the bill was opposed because the city needs the money so it can stop laying off workers and end cuts in welfare aid. "(The bill was strongly opposed) in light of District government priorities and service and personnel cuts," Norton said. On Sept. 26, the clause asking for federal assistance for the hospital was abandoned.

According to an article in The Washington Post, before the request was pulled Norton said District officials had become concerned that the appropriations bill might be delayed past Oct. 1. If this happened, she said the District would not have had immediate access to a \$100 million increase in the federal payment and money would not have

been easily obtainable.

"Our intent was not to hurt Washington," Trachtenberg said, adding that although he is disappointed, he knows pulling the request was a logical decision.

Nestor Garcia, press secretary for Inouye, said the senator pulled out for the good of the city. "We felt we could no longer put the District through financial troubles. D.C. is in such turmoil, we don't want to add to that," he said.

Both Trachtenberg and Garcia said alternative efforts to obtain the money are still being pursued.

"Now we are going to try and remake our case . . . We need to establish in everybody's mind the importance of the hospital's renovation and the implausibility of renovating without federal assistance," Trachtenberg said.

Christian arrested, charged with assault

by Lisa Leiter
Asst. News Editor

Metropolitan Police arrested GW men's soccer player Robert Christian, charging him with assault Friday morning as a result of a complaint filed against him regarding an incident at the Sigma Chi luau party Sept. 21, University Police director Curtis Goode said.

Executive Director of Athletics and Recreation Steve Bilsky said UPD notified his office Friday that Christian had been arrested, but said he has not contacted Christian since then. "I don't think anyone knows all of the facts," he said.

Asked what the consequences would be if Christian, a sophomore, was found guilty, Bilsky said he "does not want to deal with the hypothetical," but said the incident would be treated under the normal judicial system. "I think it's presumptuous to assume he is not innocent," he said.

Bilsky said the University is investigating the entire incident, "not only involving Christian," and he said the dean of students may choose to take further action. Goode noted that the matter has been referred to the office of judicial affairs.

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letters to the editor.

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Brit guitarist
Richard Thompson
joins Crowded House in
concert tonight.

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Volleyball continues skid.

Devil's Advocate

The road not taken led one man to kill, one to make joy

Poems were written all over the news
About the saddening death of Dr. Seuss.
But not one was written for Barbie the
louse.

No, not Barbie the doll, but Barbie
named Klaus.

Strewn across the front pages of
America's newspapers Thursday were
heartening, poetic, loving tributes to
Theodor Seuss Geisel. When I got the
news from Peter Jennings, I came as
close to crying as I have in years. Talk
about the cult hero's passing circulated
everywhere from classes to offices to
households.

Meanwhile, buried deep in obituary
sections that very same day were
callous, bland news stories about the
death of "the Butcher of Lyon," Klaus
Barbie.

Barbie picked up the affectionate
nickname for his hand in the torture,
deportation and murder of more than
4,000 Jews during World War II. He
was given the death sentence in absentia
twice by French courts, dodged capture
for decades, but was finally tried and
convicted four years ago.

Seuss' most noted quote dealt with
his not having any children: "You keep
making them, I'll keep entertaining

them," he was fond of saying.

Barbie, too, was known for a quote
about people: "I regret each Jew I did
not kill," he said in 1979, according to a
German magazine.

When Seuss was honored by the
National Association of Elementary
School Principals in 1982, the president
said, "He deserves credit for having
launched millions of youngsters on a
lifetime of exploration through books."

Barbie was convicted for rounding up
and deporting 44 children and seven
teachers to death camps.

The two same-day deaths got me to
thinking, as is probably already evident.

Two men die on the same day - two men
who had profound impacts on those
around them. Both men took Robert
Frost's proverbial "Road Not Taken."
Both excelled at what they did.

And yet, when each dies, millions
cheer for the death of one while the
same millions are left empty inside by
the passing of the other.

One lived his life expressly motivated
by bringing smiles to people's faces,
while the other existed for the sole
motivation of exterminating lives.

I'm no great philosopher or
psychologist, but this isolated
comparison leaves me baffled about the
human psyche - about how we grow up,
how what we learn affects our future,
how twisted genius can be used in so
many ways.

Interestingly, I would have expected
myself, a Jew, to have been jubilated by
the death of Klaus Barbie. God knows

Jews around the world celebrated. But
instead, I felt an intense pity. Maybe only
because Dr. Seuss died on the same day.

I still question my own reaction to the
news. Here is a more hateful, despicable
individual than ever walked the Earth,
except for his affable boss, and I can't
find the anger, the hatred or the will to
despise Klaus Barbie. All I can think of
is "I will not eat green eggs and ham,
Sam-I-am."

For a split second, I thought it might
mean that good does, in fact, triumph
over evil. But then I remembered Jews
around the world with tattoos on their
forearms who may never believe such a
dictum. And unless everyone believes it,
it can never be true.

Meanwhile, it is time to drink a hearty
toast to Thursday's news. The toast?
Why, to life and death, of course. To the
life of Dr. Seuss and to the death of
Klaus Barbie.

- Jeff Goldfarb

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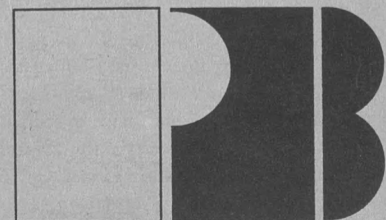
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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Student survey issued to gather statistics for crime on campus

A survey is being distributed in the residence halls to determine the incidence of violent crime on campus, according to assistant dean of students and chair of the committee on campus security Jan-Mitchell Sherrill.

Sherrill said eventually everyone in the University will get the survey. Right now the surveys are being tested in the residence halls to get a feel for student reaction to it, he added.

"The majority of crime goes unreported," Sherrill said. "Since the dorms are like one big home for the students, a crime that occurs in the halls is like domestic violence and they rarely get reported. The committee in charge of this will use the results from the survey to design an overall security plan for the campus," he said.

The survey was made by the National Campus Violence Center, according to Sherrill, and was modified to apply to GW by residence hall director Sheila Curtin.

"The surveys are to be passed around to everyone through

the hall council of each dorm, and the dorm with the highest rate of (the surveys) turned in wins a prize. We wanted to give an incentive to turn them in because we are very interested in seeing the results," she added.

Sherrill specified that his office wants to compare the results from this survey to UPD figures. He noted that this will enable a comparison of not only reported, but also unreported crimes.

The results could also be a basis for changes in UPD services to the University committee, he said.

"It's good to be informed, to know that the University is not free from crime. That way, people will hopefully be more cautious," University Police Captain Anthony RoccoGrande said concerning the survey.

-Yoshie Imai

SA continues financial aid query

Beginning this week, members of the Student Association's financial aid investigation committee will interview primary administration officials in financial aid, student accounts, the registrar's office and "any office that passes information back and forth with financial aid," according to SA Vice President for Judicial Affairs Michael Fisher.

Thus far, Fisher said, the group has spoken with approximately 15 students, adding that the interviews are ongoing and the committee hopes to talk with at least 25 students. Fisher said interviews will continue until Oct. 11 and the final report will be presented to SA President Kyle Farmby in mid-October.

According to Fisher, the group has noticed two primary areas in the system that need improvement. "The administrative process could use improvement . . . (and) getting information out to the students as to how the system works," he said. The University is already working to solve the first problem by installing a new computer system, Fisher added.

Since the University is working to solve the first problem, Fisher said, the study will concentrate on the second area, "to help the University find out what information the students need." Fisher said one of the study's goals is to help students work better with financial aid.

Fisher said the group "desperately wants to talk with students who did not return" because of financial aid problems. Fisher encouraged anyone who knows of students who did not return to contact the SA office. All students who have experienced problems with their financial aid, Fisher said, should also call the SA office.

"A lot of people seem hesitant to come forward," Fisher said. He added that students can remain anonymous if they choose. Of the 15 students the group has spoken to, only two or three have requested to have their name withheld, Fisher said.

-Scott Maikkula

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8:30PM The Jewish Prayerbook
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Also: Hillel's Community Service (7PM) Political Action
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The
George
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Check out October's issue of
the *BIG To Do!* for exciting things
you can do the rest of the weekend.



EDITORIALS

Let Miriam's move

The Western Presbyterian Church on the corner of 19th and H streets has been bought by the International Monetary Fund, which has agreed to move the church a few blocks away to a new site at 24th Street and Virginia Avenue. This much is known. What is less clear is whether or not Miriam's Kitchen will be moving with them. Miriam's Kitchen currently uses space within the church in order to serve breakfast every morning to some 200 homeless people.

Residents of the area who live near the church's future location object to Miriam's Kitchen because of security fears. They believe homeless people are dangerous and opening Miriam's Kitchen nearby will only attract more homeless people to the area. This claim is unfounded.

The kitchen is currently only five blocks away from its proposed new site. Granted, this site is closer to residential buildings, but it's only a difference of five blocks — the homeless they fear are already in their neighborhood, and they're not much to fear anyway. When a GW student was attacked earlier this month, a homeless person intervened to help the student. And The Washington Post last week reported about a man whose lost wallet was returned intact by a homeless person — not a dime from the \$160 in the wallet was missing. Granted, not all homeless people are so noble, but they are not the great security threat some people fear. If they are, then why is the current site of Miriam's not a major crime spot?

Another thing is that Miriam's Kitchen only serves breakfast — it is not a shelter for homeless people to stay at all night. So any arguments claiming the move will bring homeless people to the area at all times of day can be satisfactorily dismissed. These homeless show up at 6:30 a.m. for breakfast and then go about their business.

If Miriam's is not relocated with the church, it will either cease to exist or it will have to relocate somehow. If the church is pressured by the community to leave Miriam's Kitchen out of their future, then a great service to the city will be lost in the shuffle.

Lowering the boom

President Bush dropped a bomb of the non-nuclear variety Friday night when he announced his plans to drastically reduce the U.S. nuclear arsenal. For all the rhetoric from both the political left and right about the end of the Cold War and the changing politics of the world, Bush's announcement is one statement that truly shows the new state of international affairs.

All tactical nuclear weapons in Europe and elsewhere will not only be removed, but the entire arsenal of these weapons will be destroyed. All nuclear weapons will be removed from all U.S. Navy surface ships and attack submarines. Strategic bombers have already been taken off alert status and their nuclear weapons will be put in storage if they have not been already. These are historic changes, and ones that President Bush must be commended for initiating.

We are all keenly aware of how the rest of the world has changed in the past few years — look at how different Poland, Romania, Yugoslavia, the Baltics, Germany and the Soviet Union are today from a short while ago. Now it is the United States' turn to make a change in the world, and President Bush has made that change.

As the United States' democratic government has been a role model for other nations to follow, so will the United States weapons policy now be a model for the Soviet Union to follow.

But all is not looking rosy for President Bush. His Achilles' heel — domestic policy — is still vulnerable. The peace dividend of these reductions will not be realized monetarily for years because of the cost of the removal and destruction of the weapons. In addition, firms that rely on U.S. weapons contracts will need to broaden their business in order to prevent many Americans from losing their jobs. Nonetheless, in a few years the peace dividend will indeed appear in monetary terms, in addition to political terms, and we will have President Bush to thank for it.

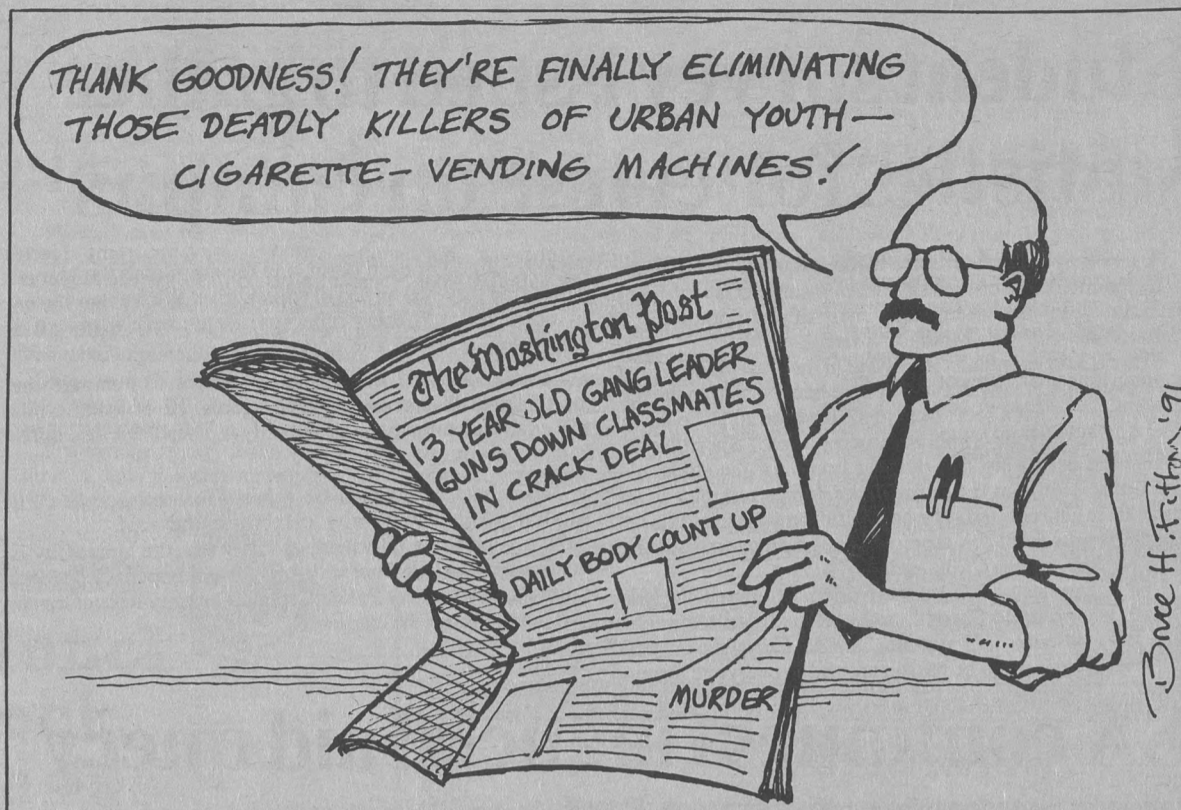
The United States is again leading the way for other nations, namely the Soviet Union, to follow. President Bush has taken a step to make the world a safer place. Mikhail Gorbachev can make the world an even safer place by simply following in Bush's footsteps.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

X-plained

Though most people know me as Richard Williams, my full name is Olsen John Richard Williams. In order to spare me embarrassment when I was growing up, my mother called me Richard instead of Olsen (Olsen isn't exactly the kind of name a typical third grader can say with a straight face). The X is symbolic of the fact that Williams was the name given to one of my ancestors by his MASTER (a European), just like every black in America, South America, the Caribbean and some even in Africa bear the name of their forefather's MASTERS. Since Williams is not the true last name of my ancestors, and since I have no way of knowing their true African names, X is more indicative of my genealogy.

-Olsen X

A challenge

In response to the letters from Eugene Pair and Olsen X in the last two issues of the Hatchet, what exactly are these non-Western ideas that you speak of? Both of your letters have been nothing more than empty rhetoric.

Do you have the solution for a more just society or only cheap INSULTS and lame THREATS?

On behalf of the Politically Incorrect Student Society, I challenge you to a debate on Western vs. African ideology. It is my sincerest hope that you will accept this challenge rather than hide behind the "Letters to the editor" section. Please accept this invitation by contacting the political affairs chairman of the Program Board.

-Douglas Michel

P.C.B.S.

Mr. Eugene Pair's letter in the Sept. 19 Hatchet is pure P.C.B.S. More strength to all rational people in this community to recognize it as such.

-John L. Linantud

Book Exchange

Although it lends a nice neoclassical touch to the nonclassical Marvin Center, adding Doric columns to the facade of the GW Bookstore has done little to help the store provide students with the services they truly need. I am writing specifically about the decision to return fall semester textbooks to publishers on Sept. 19.

This decision by the bookstore (which is no longer even run by the University) is of great inconvenience to students. Though the bookstore did make an effort to alert students of the book return date, they did so with an ad in the Hatchet on the day of the deadline — the nineteenth. They followed this with an ad in the Sept. 23 edition of the Hatchet, but despite the date this ad still stated books were returning on Sept. 19. I do not think it would have been unreasonable for the bookstore to have made a greater effort to inform students of the return date, or to have at least set a somewhat later date for the last week of September. The start of a new school year is always hectic and this year's start was marked by a number of students who had problems with financial aid and had to re-register for classes. These students are still trying to fix their schedule and now their books are being sent back.

The decision to return books so early in the school year, however, is just a manifestation of a greater problem — the high prices of the bookstore. Many students, like myself, do not want to pay \$500 at one time for all our books, so realizing that some of them will not even be assigned for reading until after midterms, we opt to buy them later. It is obvious the bookstore just wants to maximize their profits by forcing students to pay up or lose their books. There is, however, a solution: The Book Exchange.

The Book Exchange is a service provided by the Student Association. Students who wish to sell back their old textbooks and students who want to save money by buying used books can stop by the SA office in Marvin Center room 424 and sign up. Their names will

be entered into the computer program and the Book Exchange will then match them up. Students decide on a price between themselves, thereby eliminating the middle man of a bookstore that pays too little for used books and then marks them up too high.

The high price of textbooks is of concern to college students everywhere. An article that appeared in The Washington Post of Aug. 13 did a comparison of prices among the bookstores of Georgetown, American, Maryland and GW. Surprisingly, our bookstore had one of the lower pricing and markups — 20 to 25 percent compared with 25 percent and higher at Georgetown. This still is not good enough. Catholic University and George Mason University have both made commitments to keep prices down. Why does our privately-owned bookstore value their shareholders over the students? The article went on to mention book exchanges and the GW Student Association was quoted as having "amazingly low prices compared with the campus bookstore." The Book Exchange needs student involvement to remain a successful service and I urge all of you to sign up to sell your books or buy them at the Book Exchange.

As students we are also consumers — a fact the bookstore has apparently chosen to ignore. If the bookstore won't accommodate the students who support it, then the students can and will go elsewhere.

-Monica Risam
-Vice President for Academic Affairs,
-Student Association

Union not to blame

Your Sept. 16 issue ran a story about a petition effort to get breakfast reinstated on the second floor of the Marvin Center. As employees of Marriott and members of Food and Beverage Worker's Union Local 32, we also want to see breakfast being served again in Colonial Commons.

(see UNION, p. 5)

OP ~ EDS

University aims to provide the best education for students

Jessamine Welsh's article in the Sept. 16 edition of the Hatchet ("Education is not a priority at GW") reminded me of a line in a very wise book, "The University: An Owner's Manual," written by Henry Rosovsky toward the close of his long tenure as dean of Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences. In the end, Rosovsky said, "There is some relationship between a school's wealth and its quality."

Subscribing to Rosovsky's axiom as she does, Ms. Welsh was quite right to focus her deductions from that principle on our use of this University's relatively modest wealth on expenditures for specific projects such as large blue clocks or small real estate acquisitions. She was right in doing this because the vast majority of our University's annual operating funds are locked into fixed expenses, particularly faculty and staff salaries, to the extent that the very greatest care must be taken when deciding where to invest *any* new resources and, whenever possible, where to reallocate existing funds. Moreover, those incremental decisions are ones that should be based on the priority objectives of the entire community — both now and for future generations. That is why the President's Budget Advisory Team which is charged with multi-year budgeting and planning includes students and staff and faculty as well as central administrators.

I read Jessamine Welsh's letter as an expression of disappointment more than of anger, and I want to respond more in terms of my disappointment in her behalf than in the form of an apology for the administration. However, recognizing the force of the thesis shared by Welsh and Rosovsky, I will start by reciting a rigorously selective, abbreviated list of significant resource allocation choices recently taken. I do so in the spirit of her essay in which she acknowledged the value of expenditures for items like the clock and better landscaping because they enhance the quality of our common life. Her complaint was that she could not perceive comparable enhancements of the quality of the explicitly academic dimensions

of her experience on this campus.

Let me start with the two most essential components of our educational enterprise — students and faculty — and let us grant that there is some correlation between money and quality in both instances. With respect to students, the University increased its budget for undergraduate student aid by more than \$6 million dollars between last year

Roderick S. French

and this. Support for graduate and professional students in the form of stipends and teaching assistantships and tuition fellowships was increased by another million dollars.

With respect to faculty, the University increased its allocation for full-time faculty salaries by nearly \$3 million plus another three-quarters of a million dollars for related fringe benefits. In other words, in a year when a great many universities and colleges froze faculty salaries, GW actually increased its expenditure for faculty compensation by almost eight percent. In a year in which many institutions put a moratorium on all new hires, GW brought 73 new faculty (100 counting the School of Medicine) to campus this Fall.

To look quickly at academic programs, we have built up the budget for a University Honors Program that now serves 200 undergraduates and funded a new orientation course for all entering freshmen in Columbian College. We've launched a University Teaching Center that conducts a mandatory orientation and training program for every graduate teaching assistant. We have opened a splendid new graduate and research campus in Virginia.

Finally, a word or two about facilities. The

important learning transactions take place between students and students, and students and faculty, but the settings for those transactions are not a matter of indifference. The University has undertaken a \$200,000 annual lease on K Street and spent approximately \$150,000 on furnishings in order to relocate the Center for Continuing Education, thereby creating a suite in the Academic Center for the new National Center for Communication Studies. The same move releases five of our best classrooms previously dedicated to continuing education programs for use as four general purpose classrooms and one new computer classroom for on-campus students. At the same time, the University is spending one-half million dollars this fiscal year to remodel and re-equip classrooms in Monroe Hall, the Hall of Government, a laboratory in biology and other classrooms in Stuart Hall. Certainly no one has missed the new 24-hour study room constructed under the overhang of Gelman Library at a cost of \$350,000. Enough. I assure you this is at most only half the list of academic facilities improvements that I carry in my head and am pleased to recite on the slightest pretext.

More importantly, I wish to acknowledge that what most disappointed me on reading Ms. Welsh's piece was not that she was unaware of these and other expenditures. The fact that she didn't know about them is an indictment of me and other administrators whose responsibility it is to communicate such information. My real disappointment was evoked by her lament that she thus far has failed to detect any qualitative improvement in her own educational experiences at GW.

I also was perplexed because I happen to know rather well the department in which she is a major — anthropology. There are at least a half dozen members of that faculty with very different specializations with whom I would truly love to study. Even if she has chosen the wrong major for her, there are splendid elective opportunities every semester in special courses offered in the 700 Series or off-campus through the Cooperative

Education Program, for study abroad or for a secondary field of study in one of the professional schools. Happily it is not too late for her because the latent magic is out there in scores of seminars and labs and adviser's offices, and I note that Ms. Welsh is only a junior.

Every faculty member who read her article is hoping that before this year is out she will make a connection that hooks her into the intellectual excitement that is always waiting to happen. A couple of years ago I had a letter from a young alumnus who was by then a graduate business student at Duke. We did not know one another well. He had taken only one course with me.

His letter was prompted by the fact that he had reached a normal point of crisis in which he was rethinking the rightness of his decision to get an MBA and entertaining lots of other big thoughts about the problematic state of the world. So in the middle of one long night of lonely studying he had taken down a book that we had used in that course and reread a selection that had struck him at the time and proved to be even more useful to him as he worked through this period in his life. Every teacher lives to be the agent of that kind of indelible connection between the materials of our disciplines and the lives of our students.

Those of us who inhabit Rice Hall may commit our share of foolishness in administrative decision making, but I assure you that our overriding goal is to create and nourish a context in which women and men who are driven to teach will have the best possible setting in which to interact with younger men and women who have come to learn — and to have a really good time in the process! We would not be in this profession if that had not been our own experience, and the only purpose for universities is to facilitate the replication of those magical and indelible experiences generation after generation. We know that is our role, and it is the role of the Jessamine Welshes to make certain that we never forget it.

Roderick S. French is Vice President for Academic Affairs.

MORE LETTERS

(UNION, continued from p.4)

However, we are a little disturbed at the comment attributed to petition organizer Josh Spooner, which was that "he understood Marriott wanted to save money since they have to pay union workers . . ."

If Mr. Spooner is implying that the union wages earned by Marriott employees is causing Marriott to cut back, he should consider the following:

1) Marriott and its predecessors have had no problem for 27 years serving breakfast at Colonial Commons while paying union wages for the same 27 years. Why would it make any difference now?

2) While our wages are relatively higher than nonunion cafeterias, a majority of us earn less than \$17,000 per year. This can hardly be considered high or excessive.

We are proud of the work we do serving the students of GW and being union makes us more so. We also think Marriott should respond to Mr. Spooner

and the students by serving breakfast again at Colonial Commons.

The idea that cafeteria service suffers because we are unionized is divisive and we have too much in common to let that happen.

-Local 32 Union Committee,
-Dorice Walton
-Rosa Silva Hernandez
-Rose Wracks
-Lucy M. Petty
-Kenneth Baylor

Animal rights wrong

People have rights. And with those rights they have responsibilities, including the responsibility not to needlessly mistreat animals, whether these animals live in a private home, a kennel, or a medical laboratory. Animals, however, do not have rights. When animals pay their taxes, then they can have rights.

-Katherine Martinec

Animal research

I hope this response to the letter by David Nathanson in the Sept. 23 Hatchet will alleviate his concerns and those of any others his comments may have generated.

For many years the doors of the Animal Research Facility (ARF) were unlocked. This policy changed in direct response to animal rights activists. Since 1981 more than 90 serious criminal acts including theft, arson, destruction of research data, equipment and other property and threats of violence against researchers have been reported. Damage has been estimated in the tens of millions of dollars and the cost of medical research lost or delayed is inestimable.

All animal research at GW is very closely regulated. All research or teaching using animals must receive prior approval by the Institution Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC). The IACUC approves only projects where

all the many regulations protecting laboratory animals are observed. These include all provisions of the Animal Welfare Act and its many amendments, Public Health Service (PHS) and GW policy which covers all vertebrate species. The GW faculty and staff invest much time and effort to assure ourselves and others that research using animals is performed in the best, most humane manner.

The ARF is subject to inspection by the USDA, by the PHS, by the American Association for Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care (AAALAC) and by the IACUC. These organizations have access to all records, minutes and inspection reports. We are proud of our history of successful inspections, the results of which are public record.

Mr. Nathanson is mistaken about USDA-licensed animal vendors including class B dealers (which are licensed by the USDA, not the FDA). Only one percent of all animals used in research in the United States are dogs obtained from pounds or shelters. Only those animals scheduled to be put to death may be purchased for medical research.

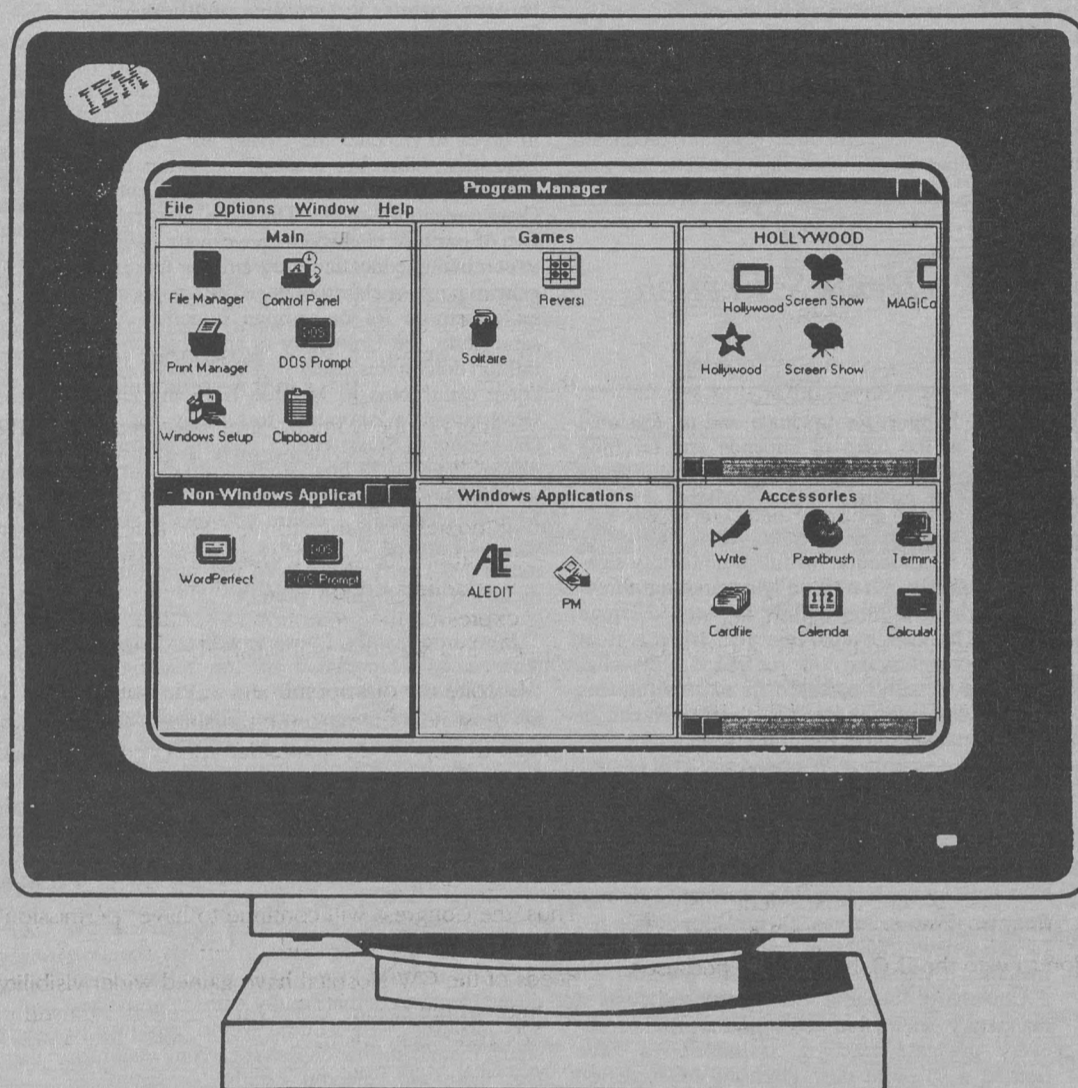
It may be interesting to note that more dogs and cats are killed in pounds and shelters than *all* animals used in medical research. Claims that pets are stolen and sold to researchers lack credibility; no stolen pet has ever been found in a registered animal research facility.

Mr. Nathanson's assertion that research using animals causes human suffering or is not applicable to human health ignores the facts and stands in stark contrast to history. His account of the drug digitalis is false in nearly every point.

I agree with Mr. Nathanson that readers need not take my word or his, but should evaluate the facts without emotion. In the meantime, it may be of some comfort to know who gives unqualified support for the use of animals in responsible research, teaching and safety testing: virtually all the officials and organizations concerned about your health, including the director and heads of all the institutes at NIH, the surgeon general, the NSF, National Academy of Science, AMA, AAM, AVMA, the voluntary health organizations and countless others devoted to human and animal health and well being.

-Bernard C. Zook, DVM
-director, Animal Research Facility

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To the University Community

I know that many of you have followed closely over the past few weeks the news accounts of our efforts to obtain federal support for renovation of the hospital. I know that there is keen interest in this, both within the Medical Center and the University generally. As the news items have demonstrated, there have been many twists and turns, as events have unfolded quickly. Now that things have settled down, at least temporarily, I want to bring you up to date on where we stand and what lies ahead.

As you will have heard by the time you read this, the District of Columbia appropriations bill has been passed by both houses of Congress without including any funds for the GW Hospital in 1992. I know this will raise at least two questions: What happened? What happens next?

First, a little history. Last year the Congress passed and President Bush signed legislation introduced by Senator Inouye authorizing \$50 million in federal funds for the GW hospital over the next four years. An authorization merely gives the appropriations committees "permission" to allocate the funds, but does not provide the funds themselves. This authorizing legislation said that the funds could be appropriated to GW through the D.C. budget process.

Last spring, Senator Inouye sought legislation to actually appropriate the funds for GW. Consistent with the authorizing legislation, Senator Inouye's initiative was offered as an amendment to the D.C. appropriations bill. It said \$50 million would be added to the regular D.C. budget over the next four years for GW. This legislation was passed by the U.S. Senate and it went on to the House of Representatives. In the House, some raised questions concerning the wording of Senator Inouye's amendment and the mechanics by which the GW funds would relate to the regular D.C. budget.

With the Congress' summer recess approaching and in the interests of time, the Senate agreed to send the D.C. budget to President Bush without resolving the discussion about the GW funds. The President already had indicated his intention to veto the D.C. bill anyway because of its language concerning abortion. So, the Senate and the House both recognized that they would have the opportunity to discuss the GW amendment again in the fall when the bill was returned by the President.

The President did indeed veto the D.C. bill over the summer and it returned to the Senate earlier this month. Senator Inouye reintroduced the GW amendment and it again passed the Senate. In the House, the questions regarding the wording of the amendment and how it might impact the regular D.C. budget were raised again.

Senator Inouye made it clear from the beginning that he intended the funds for GW to be in excess of the money otherwise appropriated for the District of Columbia government. He proposed wording intended to assure that outcome. When some expressed concern, he proposed new wording even more protective of the District's interests and reaffirming of the city's home rule rights, stating that Mayor Dixon would decide whether to release the funds to GW only if she believed the District government's own funding to be appropriate. There were a variety of discussions back and forth, including staff and members of the Senate and the House, D.C. government officials, and the University, all attempting to find the right words to assure the outcome that everyone wanted - funds for GW and absolute comfort for the D.C. government.

It was Senator Inouye's opinion, which I shared, that such language indeed had been developed. However as much as we may disagree with others who were less at ease with the funding mechanism that was proposed, we respect their goodwill and their right to a different view. In the past few days, as the beginning of the District's October 1 budget year approached, it became clear that no agreement could be reached in time and that delay beyond October 1 would impose a hardship on the city.

All of us involved in these discussions agreed that it would be unthinkable to have continued discussion on the GW wording in any way hurt the District. Senator Inouye's intention, and the University's intention, had been from the very beginning to provide additional

resources to the city in the form of support for the GW Hospital, to help the local economy by generating \$100 million in new construction, and to improve life in the city by strengthening the services of the GW hospital. It would have been too ironic to permit an effort to do good for the city somehow end up doing it harm. With October 1 approaching, time simply ran out on the discussion for this year, and the D.C. appropriations bill has gone on to the President without the GW amendment.

We are, of course, disappointed that this matter could not be resolved in time for inclusion in the 1992 budget. But, we are far from crestfallen. Indeed, much of what has transpired in the past few months is particularly encouraging and rewarding. There has been an incredible outpouring of support for the GW Hospital from all across the community. Mayor Dixon, Delegate Norton, leaders in both parties and in both houses of Congress have expressed their recognition and appreciation of the critical role GW plays in this community.

Leaders in the Congress and the community have said that they strongly support the concept of federal funds for the GW Hospital.

Both The Washington Post and WRC-TV ran editorials strongly supporting federal assistance to the GW Hospital, although both expressed concerns about the specific budgetary mechanism through which the need was addressed for 1992. Individuals in the city and in Congress have expressed their intention to continue working with us to "make this happen" in a way that will satisfy the technical concerns of everybody.

Despite my disappointment at the outcome for now, I must say that it was most heartening to see the sincere frustration of those who felt obliged to oppose this particular approach for technical reasons but who desperately wanted to help GW if they could only find a mechanism with which they could feel greater ease. We will count on their continued friendship and support in the future.

The authorization bill that passed last year is in effect for four years. Thus, the Congress will continue to have "permission" to allocate funds to GW. Moreover, as a result of this year's discussion and debate, the needs of the GW Hospital have gained wider visibility and recognition throughout the community. Our cause has attracted important new friends and our needs have been identified by a number of powerful voices as an important priority for this community and the Congress. This focused attention on the GW Hospital and this enhanced recognition of its importance will not only inspire continued conversations in the Congress. It will also lead to a heightened awareness of our needs in the private sector, from which we must seek gifts to match any federal dollars we receive.

The entire University community, and all the people of the District of Columbia, owe a very great debt of thanks to Senator Inouye, whose vision and leadership are responsible for the remarkable progress of the past year. His concern for this city, its people, and the GW Hospital are selfless and heartfelt. As I have come to know him through our working together over the past year, I have been increasingly impressed by his wisdom, compassion, and courage.

We will continue to work with Senator Inouye, Mayor Dixon, Delegate Norton, and the leaders of the Congress in searching for ways to meet the needs of the GW Hospital and the city we all care so much about. And I daresay we do so now in an atmosphere of enhanced community-wide respect and appreciation for the importance of our hospital and the vital services of our talented doctors, nurses, and Medical Center staff. Those of us in the family knew it all along. Today, it is a fact prominently in the minds of leaders in our city and nation.

Sincerely,

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg
President
September 30, 1991

IMPRESSIONS

Thompson rocks boys down under

by Danielle Noll

When Crowded House released its self-titled debut in 1986, critics and fans alike hailed them as one of the foremost pop bands of the decade. With insightful lyrics and catchy, upbeat tunes, the trio from "down under" provided a new approach to pop music.

The album's two hit singles, "Don't Dream It's Over" and "Something So Strong" highlighted guitarist/pianist/lead vocalist Neil Finn's songwriting ability and displayed the talents of his bandmates, bass guitarist Nicholas Seymour and drummer/vocalist Paul Hester.

Rather than coasting along on the success of their debut, however, Crowded House decided to continue its journey in the music industry at its own steady pace. In 1988, the band took a different direction with *Temple of Low Men*, their second release. A combination of beautiful ballads and guitar-janglin' melodies, the album represented a small detour from the group's earlier travels.

Now, three years and 14 songs later, Crowded House has turned back onto their original route with producer Mitchell Froom at the wheel and one more passenger, pianist/guitarist/vocalist Tim Finn. *Woodface*, the group's latest endeavor, is a collection of songs that couples the loose, relaxed musical style of their earlier days with new subjects and additional instrumentation.

Finn, with the help of his brother Tim, has expanded his lyrics beyond love relationships to include a variety of topics, including a sharp, tongue-in-cheek commentary on American greed and excess in "Chocolate Cake," the first track. While the catchy guitar licks, screaming harmonica and sound effects all keep time with Hester's resounding beat, Neil raves, "The excess of fat on your American bones/ Will cushion the impact as you sink like a stone."

Next, the band shifts musical gears on "It's Only Natural" and "Fall at Your Feet," as the vocal harmonies move to the foreground and the guitars, keyboards and percussion fall back to a rhythmic accompaniment. Tim's background vocals and soft piano lines provide another dimension to both of the slow, sweet melodies.

"Four Seasons in One Day," with its vocals and smooth acoustic guitar lines reminiscent of Paul McCartney, repre-



Crowded House will play at the Citadel Center tonight.

concerned about the band losing its edge, however, need only listen to the punchy, upbeat "There Goes God" and "Fame Is." Both songs prove that witty vocals, fast-paced beats and a strong bass is still in fashion for Crowded House.

Woodface, with its different musical styles and thoughtful lyrics, has propelled the members of Crowded House onto the road to success and promises to be the band's most diverse album. The foursome will pause in Washington to perform tonight at the Citadel Center in Adams Morgan. With such strong material to choose from, Neil and Tim certainly won't be at a loss for words, and Hester and Seymour will have their hands full with such a varied collection of tunes to play.

British guitarist/songwriter Richard Thompson will provide a warm introduction to the band's performance when he plays an acoustic opening act at 8 p.m. Thompson, who teamed up with his wife, Linda, for a few albums in the early '80s, has led a solo career since 1984. In addition to his experience as a solo guitarist on Crowded House's second album, Thompson's talents can be heard on the Golden Palominos' latest album, *Drunk with Passion*.

Now, on his new album, *Rumor and Sigh*, Thompson combines his songwriting and musical talents with additional musicians to produce 14 folk-rock ballads that describe all sorts of characters. Whether the subject is the sex-crazed deviant in "I Feel So Good," the harsh Iron Maiden in "Backlash Love Affair" or even some not-so-friendly neighbors on "Psycho Street," Thompson provides clear and often revolting people portraits and the chaotic lives they lead.

Thompson's melodies, however, are far from chaotic and range from the foot-stomping "Read About Love," to the dancing polka beat in "Don't Sit On My Jimmy Shands." Although the beat does slow down and start to drag on songs such like "Mystery Wind" and "Grey Walls," Thompson's unusual choice of words, his bizarre comparisons and his low, husky voice will keep the listener's attention.

On his best track, "Psycho Street," for example, the melody switches between grinding guitar rifts and an upbeat, sing-song theme, while Thompson calmly spins tales of crazy neighbors — one barbecues his neighbor's cat, another commits arson and yet another kills his wife and marries his inflatable doll.

Although Thompson's lyrics may be a little on the... well, weird side, his unique melodies will set the stage for Crowded House's own unusual style and perhaps he'll join them on stage to perform his guitar solo from "Sister Madly," a song from *Temple of Low Men*. Whatever the tune, though, both acts are sure to please old and new fans alike — and maybe even the critics — so it's worth a shot to stop by and grab a couple of general admission seats.

Arena show doesn't live up to its name

by Jessica Southwick

If you're feeling down and out and need a place to mull over your woes, head on over to Nick's Pacific Street Saloon at the Arena Stage.

"The Time of Your Life," by William Saroyan, is set in a 1939 honky tonk. It portrays the lives of several disparate souls whose only home is Nick's seedy Pacific Street joint.

The impending war weighs heavily on the spirits of the characters, and a general feeling of hopelessness pervades the wry humor of the dialogue. The crowd at Nick's place is a diverse one. One regular, Tom, is in love with a prostitute named Kitty. Wesley is a starving young black man with a gift for playing the piano. Joe, a man with money but no direction, is another member of the crowd at Nick's place. Blick, the head of the vice squad, has a gloomy presence that cuts through the saloon and the audience, while the bubbling society lady and her stuffy husband bring humor, money and a tuxedo to Nick and his patrons.

Directed by Russian playwright Liviu Ciulei, "The Time of Your Life" doesn't quite live up to its name. Individual performances varied widely. Certain characters, most notably Kitty Duval (Pamela Nyberg), fell flat on the stage. Her delivery of lines and sincerity of emotion came across as awkward and stilted during the first half of her performance, and improved only a little in the second half. Most of the performers started off slowly and built momentum as the play

progressed.

The play's presentation was disjointed, however, as though the actors' concentrations were broken. Lines that should have been delivered quickly and wittily were instead hesitated over, and thereby lost some of their meaning and effect.

Despite the unstructured delivery and unconvincing emotion, some performances did stand out as particularly good. The portrayal of Kit Carson by Richard Bauer brought life and vigor to a lagging play. His mere arrival on stage inspired the others to try and live up to Bauer's spirit. Other exceptional performances included those of the Arab (Victor Strengaru), the young dancer/comedian, Harry (Joey McKneely) and Nick himself (Jeffrey V. Thompson).

The set, designed by Ciulei, worked well for the show. It effectively captured the feeling of a 1939 honky tonk in limited space. The rotating stage permits a profound sense of time passing. A jukebox and piano provided steady music for both the audience and frequenters of the saloon, while the constant flow of performers on and off the stage kept the action going and the audience interested.

Though the company struggled through the first act, the momentum of "The Time of Your Life" picked up later in the performance and hinted at the potential for a solid production. Probably, as the cast continues to work together and they all reach the same level of enthusiasm and continuity, the whole production will flow much more smoothly.

Kuralt crowns King

by Scott Maikkula

The presence of blues legend B.B. King along with other celebrated artists drew a sold-out crowd to the presentation of the National Heritage Fellowship Awards at Lisner Auditorium, Thursday.

This 10th anniversary was CBS's "Sunday Morning" host Charles Kuralt's third time hosting the event, which honored King and 15 other artists as masters of traditional folk arts. Backstage, Kuralt said, "I'm really dazzled by the diversity of the country... I travel around the country a lot, doing stories sometimes about people like these. But to have them all on one stage at one time is really, really something. It's an evening to remember."

Awards went to performers representing a wide range of the performing arts, including a fiddle player, several American Indian craftsmen, a Mexican-American musician and Laotian singer/dancer. Although each honoree only had a few minutes to display their talent,

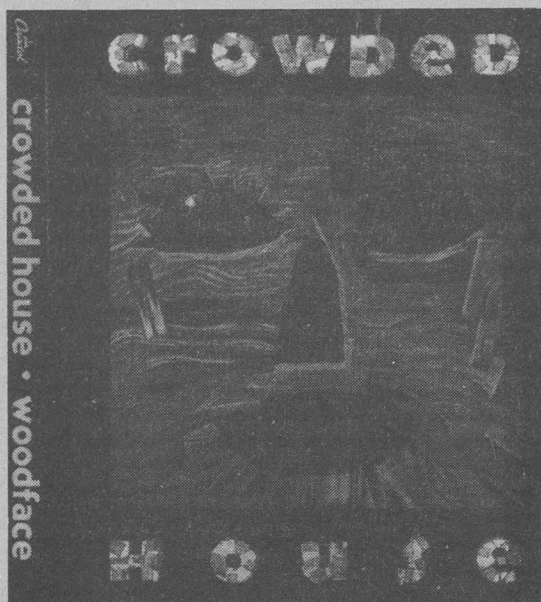
they dazzled the capacity crowd.

Five-time Grammy Award winner King told the audience that he wanted to show them both the positive and negative sides of the blues because most people only think of the negative, down side of the blues. "Blues is a label of the type of music I like to sing," he said.

As an example of the positive side, King sang, "I asked my baby for a nickel/ And she gave me a twenty dollar bill." The master evidenced the negative side of the blues by singing his famous "Nobody Loves Me but My Mother, but She Could be Jivin' Too."

King told the crowd that even in the lowest, most down moments, "I like to put a little humor in the blues." King sang, "I gave you seven children / And now you want to give them back."

King explained to the audience he wanted to tell them exactly how he felt. He did. "I don't even know your name / But I love you just the same," he sang. To show how they felt about King, the audience gave him a one-minute standing ovation.



sents a diversion from Neil's traditional lead vocals and electric guitar melodies. While the song's unusual lyrics are similar to the band's earlier days, it is evident on *Woodface* that the trio-turned-foursome has expanded lyrically and instrumentally.

In "All I Ask," for example, a separate string arrangement and a soft bass line lend the tune a slow, romantic pace while Neil croons softly. Needless to say, this is completely different from the bouncy ballads of the band's earlier days. Fans

ARTS & FEATURES



Ask Mr. Melman

by Kishore Siva

College campuses are without a doubt the bastion of late-night culture. Any person would be hard-pressed to find students in bed before twelve or one o'clock any night during the week. And "Late Night with David Letterman" has become a permanent institution for the type of night owl generally found in college. So who better than "Late Night" regular Larry "Bud" Melman to judge the Pepsi Video Challenge, a college contest that seeks the best version of Diet Pepsi's ad song "You Got the Right One Baby, Uh Huh."

Last week, the contest came to the Marvin Center. "I'm looking for the most fun, exciting and original video," Melman said. The winner will receive a substantial scholarship, to be awarded by Melman later this year, on "Late Night."

Melman started his acting career working in NYU's film school and community theatre. About 10 years ago, while acting in comedies there, he was discovered by the producers of "Late Night," which was just about to begin its production. Although he has been involved in a few other projects besides Letterman, the late night TV show has been his predominate acting role.

Melman identifies some of his favorite skits as his satirical portrayal of General Norman Schwarzkopf and a whimsical sketch, "Ask Mr. Melman," where the audience is free to ask the roly-poly, white-haired Melman all sorts of off-the-wall questions. He said these comical skits come to him easily because he has such a good time doing them.

The single thing Melman is probably best known for is his legendary six-month Winnebago trip to Central America. As the summer of 1985 progressed in Mexico, he had to abandon the Winnebago and take a bus into

Guatemala.

"It got very hot and oppressive down there and then, of course, it was a danger zone . . . I was sitting for five and a half hours on an overcrowded bus with all the peons in Guatemala." All the while he was giving daily reports to Letterman. Eventually he had to start transmitting from the national embassies of the Central American nations. Melman said he would not want to do that trip again unless he got to fly.

Melman first accepted his "Late Night" as a whim. "I just seemed to like David and we just hit it off. He's a wonderful man to work for. It's a lot easier (to work with someone) when you like the person."

About Letterman's role in the show, Melman said, "He writes a lot of the show. It's really David's show. If there's something he doesn't like, he changes it at will." Melman was also quick to add that he does not write for the show. "If I wrote, there would be no show," Melman said. "I'm strictly a performer."

Of the numerous celebrities he has come in contact with on the show, Melman said he is most impressed with comedians Robin Williams, Billy Crystal and Jerry Seinfeld. Surprisingly, Melman has a genuine liking for Pee-wee Herman, as well. He said he thought it wasn't really fair for people to "kick him while he's down."

He pointed out that Letterman shied away from Pee-wee jokes on the show for that very reason.

This summer it was widely reported that Letterman was quite unhappy with NBC's snubbing of him as a replacement for Johnny Carson on the Tonight Show and that he might be ready to quit the show. Despite the controversy, Melman said, "If David still has (the show), I'd love to do it. . . I don't think David would want to run as long as what Johnny Carson did, but I hope that it's for a while longer."

Football film fumbles paltry plot

by Ellen Maccarone

"Your Fighting Armadillos: Gennero Brings Back Iron-Man Football" reads the headline in the Texas State University Tattler after the school's first football game. And iron-man football is all the Armadillos are about in *Necessary Roughness* — an American football fairy tale.

The film stars Scott Bakula of "Quantum Leap" fame as Paul Blake, a 34-year-old college freshman who plays a mean quarterback for the Armadillos. While last year's TSU team was good at winning, it was even better at breaking the rules — most notably recruiting violations and steroid abuse. This year, however, things are turned around; the players are students, and that is all — no payoffs and no drugs.

Nonetheless, these are not your average football players and the 34-year-old quarterback is merely the beginning. The Armadillos sport a Ph.D. student in chemistry (Sinbad, formerly of "A Different World"), a cowboy (Andrew Bryniarski), a Samurai (Michael Dolan) and a female kicker (Kathy Ireland, a Sports Illustrated swimsuit model). Their coaches played by Robert Loggia ("Mancuso FBI") and Hector Elizondo (*Pretty Woman*) provide support for the team from the sidelines and tend to be the most realistic characters in the film.

Necessary Roughness's predictable plot includes the team losing its first eight games, a downpour for homecoming and a miraculous comeback, with the team finally succeeding and proving everyone wrong. Through one slapstick football scene to another, the only thing notable about the actors is that they did most of their own stunts. Ridiculous one-liners, cliches and the transparent characters become tedious after a while. Even the opposing teams are stereotypical football thugs and consequently the whole movie misses the mark of originality.

Other elements of the plot, intended to be unique, are predictable as well. Bakula falls in love with his pretty journalism teacher, Suzanne Carter, played by Harley Jane Kozak. The classic bad guy is the dean of students, played by Larry Miller (*Pretty Woman*); he hates football and does his best to make the small team, no team. Dean Elias is the administrator that everyone loves to hate. He is not much for fun,



and continuously makes passes at the journalism teacher, much to her dismay.

Despite all the nonsense, somehow the film comes off funny. Blake is not the American hero this generation is looking for, but everyone can certainly identify with him. He wants his team to win as he won in high school. There is a genuine feeling of courage and striving to do one's best in the film.

Cameo performances by Dick Butkus, Evander Holyfield, among others, make their way into the film as the Texas State Penitentiary football team. Elias arranges a game between the Armadillos and the TSP team in hopes of improving the Armadillo record.

This movie will not win any awards, but is reliable for a lighthearted laugh. Bakula, along with Elizondo and Loggia, give good performances — the three come across more convincing and believable than the rest of the cast. Jason Bateman delivers a fair performance in his smaller role as Edison, one of the Armadillos, trying to finally do something on his own without his father's watchful eye.

All in all, *Necessary Roughness* relates a classic fairy tale with a sweet ending. Don't expect any moralistic messages to live your life by, but go in feeling confident the movie will provide a few laughs and a few good football scenes.

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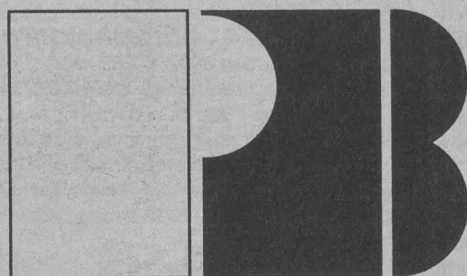
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Program Board

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

BPU guest discusses problems of youths

by Beth Castle
Hatchet Reporter

The tradition of teaching a Eurocentric-based education to such a diverse culture of people as Americans has aided the racial difficulties now being experienced by some schools and communities, Mauri Saalakhan, author of the novel "Why Our Children Are Killing Themselves" said Thursday night in the Marvin Center.

"One ideal solution is to create a multicultural curriculum in our educational institutions. This would allow an individual . . . to enter and leave these establishments not wishing to be anyone else and with a very healthy sense of themselves and possess an intellectual diet that provides young individuals with the opportunity to contribute to the entire world," Saalakhan said at the Black People's Union-sponsored event.

Saalakhan is a Washington-based writer, poet, social and political activist and he convened the D.C. Coalition of Concerned Citizens.

"The issue of drugs is a human issue. It is a problem affecting all of us. We must work collectively to address this problem," he said.

Saalakhan said drugs are having a damaging effect on the family institution, which he said he believes is the core ingredient of any nation. "A lot of damage is being done to families across

the board, especially in the so-called developed world," Saalakhan said.

He also emphasized materialism as an additional problem to the issues of today's youth. "If a youth does not have the legal means to attain material possessions, he will seek out other means, often drug-related, to satisfy this immense appetite for material items," he said. Materialism is one of the "deities" society has created, according to Saalakhan.

In matters of human relations, Saalakhan said he blames the Western emphasis on science and technology as a factor leading to discord. He said he does not deny the importance of advanced technology, but he pointed out it has left the emphasis unbalanced with regard to art and spirituality.

Saalakhan proposed many solutions he said are within society's ability to implement. According to Saalakhan, one possibility is to provide more mentor-type relationships within the community and more positive role models for young black males. He said society needs to try to redefine the concept of a positive role model for the country's children.

"We must accept the fact that a vast (percentage) of youths will never have the opportunity to attend college. . . we need to dignify alternatives to college," he said.

SA Senate endorses anti-crime program

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association have donated \$2,000 to the Campus Watch program, according to IFC President Aaron Kwitken.

The money was raised in a penny drive during Greek Week last year, Kwitken said, adding that he and Student Association Senator Jason Ford had hoped for monetary support from the SA, but no financial commitment has been made as of yet on the part of the Senate.

The Senate has passed a resolution, which Ford wrote, supporting IFC's Campus Watch program designed to increase on-campus security.

Campus Watch would resemble the type of neighborhood watch found in

some communities. Fraternity members and other student volunteers, carrying walkie-talkies and possibly riding bicycles, would patrol the campus and alert campus security of any disturbances, according to Kwitken.

Because of the possible legal ramifications of such a program, the GW administration and University Police have been reluctant to endorse the resolution, according to SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker.

The organizational meetings for Campus Watch will begin on Oct. 8 and the target date for the beginning of the program is the first day of the second semester, Kwitken said.

-Maryann Mannell

Correction


The El Salvadoran government was erroneously referred to as the Sandinistas in the Sept. 26 article appearing on page three. The article on the student directory, appearing in the same issue, incorrectly stated the deadline for requests to not have phone numbers published. The deadline is today at 3 p.m. Otherwise, all students who attend on-campus GW programs will have their name printed.

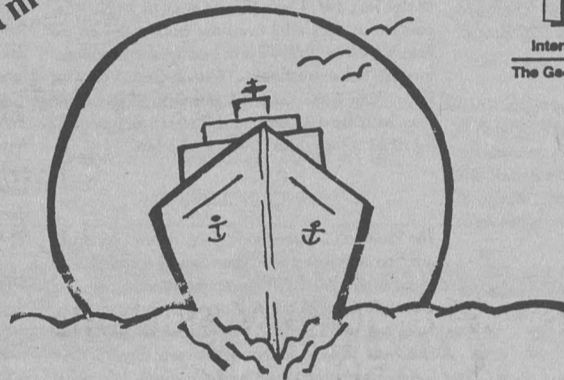
The editors regret the errors.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY PRESENTS

THE MOONLIGHT BOAT CRUISE

OCTOBER 5, 1991
11 p.m. - 2 a.m.


International Student Society
The George Washington University



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Campus Highlights

Sept. 30 - Oct. 6

Campus Highlights is a weekly calendar of events at GW. Submissions for the upcoming week must be turned in to the GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than the preceding Wednesday at noon.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Informal New Testament Greek Reading Group. Building O 202, 12:30-1:30pm. Free. Bring your lunch & copy of Greek New Testament, the Book of Daniel, or text will be supplied. Info: 994-6326 (Professor D. Wallace) or 994-6125 (Professor E. Fisher).

Strategic Factors in Presidential Campaigns: Campaign Finance. Fungler Hall 103, 7pm. Fourth in a series of panel discussions. Free & open to public. Speakers are Nate Landow (Md., State Democratic Chair), Frederick Bush (Bush '88), Margaret Alexander (Bush '88), Robert Odell (Bush '88). Info: 994-5765 (Greg Lebel).

Psychology Club Meeting & Movie. Marvin Center 401, 7pm. Featuring "Blue Velvet." Info: no number submitted.

In Search of the Unique & Obscure. Marvin Center 405, 9:35pm. Organizational meeting & informational session. Info: 994-9612.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Do The Right Thing! First Floors of Academic Center, Fungler Hall, Government Hall, & Thompsons Hall, & Ground Floor Marvin Center, 11am-2pm & 5-8pm. Learn about Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

Job Search Strategy Workshop. Academic Center T-509, 1-2:30pm. Sign-up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

Luncheon Lecture Series: "An Evaluation of the Bush Presidency." Stuart Hall 108, noon-2pm. Dr. Steven Wayne, Professor of Government speaking. RSVP. Info: 994-7050.

Croatia's Strive For Independence and the Future of Croatia. Marvin Center 404, 6pm. Dr. Frane V. Golem, minister without Portfolio, Republic of Croatia. Sponsored by GWU Euro-Club & Program Board. Info: 994-2250 (Christin).

Movie Night: "Israel vs the Palestine Liberation Organization — The Invasion of Lebanon." Stuart Hall 108, 7pm. Info: 994-7050.

American Marketing Association Informational Meeting. Marvin Center 410, 8:15pm. Come to informational meeting and find out the events for this year. Info: (703) 528-0806 (Gary Johnson)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Lisner at Noon 4th Anniversary with Beverly Cosham. Lisner Auditorium, 12:15pm. Enjoy music to the lyrics of Yip Harburg, lyricist of "Wizard of Oz." Free. Info: 994-1500.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

International Student Society Coffee Hour. 2129 G St., NW, ISS Lounge, 4-7pm. Come enjoy coffee, tea, cookies, & chips while meeting people from all over the world. Info: 994-6864.

Cooperative Education Orientation. Academic Center T-509, 5-7pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

First Meeting of Classics Club. Classics Department, Academic Center T508, 7pm. Free goodies served & a discussion of upcoming activities that group can participate in. Info: 676-7972 (Bridgette) or 994-6125 (Professor Fisher).

Lesbian & Gay Peoples' Alliance Weekly Discussion Group. 2131 G St., NW, 7:45-9pm. Info: 994-7590.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

Parents' Day 1991. 9am-10pm. Spend Parents' Day 1991 with your folks. Days activities include: Breakfast with Pres. Trachtenberg, keynote speaker, open houses, tours, special events, reception on Marvin Center Terrace, Dinner at University Club. Info: 994-6555 (Office of Campus Life).

The International Student Society Moonlight Boat Cruise. Aboard the Spirit of Washington, 6th & Water Sts., SW, 11pm (Cruise ends at 2am). Experience a wonderful two-hour boat cruise on the Potomac River. Enjoy the company of international friends! Tickets available at Marvin Center, Ground Floor, 9am-5pm. \$16 ISS members, \$18 others. Must be at least 21 to purchase tickets. Bring age ID the night of the cruise. Info: 994-6846.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Women's Leadership Project, a new GW organization comprised of women faculty & staff will be sponsoring a "Kick Off" reception Wednesday, October 9, 4-6 pm. A valuable opportunity for students, faculty, & staff to meet & share experiences. Dr. M. Elizabeth Tidball, a renowned researcher & GW faculty member has been invited to speak. Info: 994-6550 (Paula Gomes).

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, reactivating tutors, & accepting tutees at the Community Resource Center. Marvin Center Ground Floor. Info: 994-1478.

Political Communication Program Deadline. Fall semester application to the program are due Tuesday, October 1, at 5 pm. Interested students are encouraged to contact the program office in Phillips T-412 as soon as possible for information & to obtain application materials. Info: 994-6225.

Against Our Will. Meeting time & days to be decided by members. Group, sponsored by University Counseling Center, to provide a safe environment for survivors of sexual assault where they can work through their experience. Info: 994-6550 (Paula Gomes).

Procrastination Prevention Program. Marvin Center 407, Tuesdays, 6:10-8pm. Workshop, sponsored by University Counseling Center, to help students stop procrastinating. Call to sign up. Info: 994-6550 (T. Thorne Wiggers).

Moving On: Becoming Untangled from Family Patterns. Marvin Center 401, Thursdays, 4-5:30pm. Group, now forming to help students identify the impact of their early family experiences on their present lives and to assist them as they begin to work through their continuing issues. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Secret Survivors. Time & days to be decided by members. Group, sponsored by University Counseling Center, for victims of sexual abuse. Contact Zsuzsanna Gyorky or Sylvia Marotta for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

Fed Up With Gorging? Marvin Center 416, Fridays, 1-2pm. On-going group, sponsored by University Counseling Center for students who have trouble with eating patterns. Contact Ron Shectman for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

Gone But Not Forgotten: A Group For Dealing With Loss. University Counseling Center, Thursdays, (time to be decided by members). Group, sponsored by University Counseling Center, designed to help members explore reactions and effects of loss. Contact Diane DePalma or Nicholas Ladany to sign up. Info: 994-6550.

Concerned About Your Drug & Alcohol Use? Time & days to be decided by members. On-going group, sponsored by University Counseling Center. Contact Debbie Wilson for pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

Discovering Yourself Through Music & Art. Art Studio, University Counseling Center, Times & dates to be decided by members. Artistic skills & experience are not necessary. Must be interested in using new ways to explore yourself and your life! Group will meet for ten, one hour sessions. Info: 994-6550 (Anne Mills).

Discovering Yourself In Relationships. Marvin Center 411, Wednesdays, 4-5:30pm. Group designed for students who would like to improve the quality of their current relationships or to develop new ones. Zsuzsanna Gyorky and Nicholas Ladany group leaders. Info: 994-6550.

Enhancing Test Performance. Marvin Center 401, Mondays, 3-4:30pm. Workshop to present techniques for studying & taking exams. Will explore the role of test anxiety & negative self-statements in decreasing actual academic performance. Info: 994-6550.

Study Skills Seminars. Marvin Center 414, Wednesdays through October 9, 4-5:30pm. Seminars designed for students who want to improve their reading, studying, and test taking skills. Info: 994-6550.

Drop-In Recreational Soccer. Smith Center, Thursdays, 9pm-midnight. Get your kicks this fall playing soccer! Info: 994-6251.

Intramural Volleyball. Smith Center, Tuesday, October 8. Entries were due on September 20, in Recreational Sports Office, Smith Center 128. The intramural volleyball league is very popular. A \$20 refundable forfeit fee is required per team. Info: 994-6251.

Intramural Floor Hockey. Smith Center, Wednesday, October 2. Entries were due September 19, in the Recreational Sports Office, Smith Center 128. The intramural floor hockey league is fun & fast-paced. A \$20 refundable forfeit fee is required per team. Info: 994-6251.

Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with? Drop by the Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251.

Free Aerobics Classes. Smith Center, Monday-Friday, noon-1pm; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:30-6:30pm and; Tuesday & Thursday, 6-7pm. Info: 994-6251.

General Kelly's Telecast: "Media Relations for Image-Conscious Organizations." Thursday, October 24, 11am-1:45pm. Registration 10:15-11am. Advance Registration is required. Free to GW faculty, staff, & students. Info: 676-5117.

Green On-Campus Interview Sessions. The results of bids will be mailed Tuesday, October 8. On campus interviews will be held October 14-18 & October 21-25. Info: 994-6495.

Pink On-Campus Interview Sessions. Friday, October 4, credentials due & schedules released. Wednesday, October 9, 5pm, deadline for submitting bids. Tuesday, October 22, results of bids mailed. On-campus interviews will be held October 28-November 1, & November 4-8. Info: 994-6495.

Purple On-Campus Interview Sessions. Friday, October 18, credentials due & schedules released. Wednesday, October 23, 5pm, deadline for submitting bids. Tuesday, November 5, results of bids mailed. On-campus interview sessions will be held November 11-15. Info: 994-6495.

GW'S LISNER AUDITORIUM HIGHLIGHTS

STUDENT TICKETS & GW ID DISCOUNTS are available for many shows at Lisner; for information regarding GW discounts, please visit the Newstand.

FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD . . .

Wednesday, October 2, 1991; 12:15pm
LISNER AT NOON free lunchtime concert series
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DENNIS MILLER

Friday, October 11, 1991
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Saturday, October 12, 1991
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featuring Clark Terry, Joe Williams, Jon Faddis
& Marlena Shaw

Sunday, October 13, 1991
CONCERT: LOS FRONTERIZOS

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"The Big To Do!", GW's colorful arts & entertainment calendar, reaches an audience of over 6,000 each month. Take advantage of this opportunity to publicize your events for FREE! Submission forms available for pick-up & drop-off at GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor). Photos, graphics & other artwork desired. DEADLINE is 5th of each month. For more information contact GW Info Center, 994-GWGW.

Miriam's

continued from p. 1

facility. Finally, Western Presbyterian will receive a \$4 million endowment from the IMF for "good works."

President of the Christian Service Corps Robert N. Meyers is leading the fight against the relocation of the church. "It is absolutely inexcusable for a church with 186 members, but 60-80 participants at Sunday services to spend \$20 million on a church - that equals \$200,000 per person," Meyers said. The former Presbyterian minister added that Wimberly's leadership and the church's expenditures equal the "the great ecclesiastical crime in the history of Western Presbyterian Church."

Meyers has already spent \$20,000 of his own money to finance advertisements on two radio stations and 10 television stations in the area, and he plans to continue his fight until his \$50,000 budget is fully exhausted.

According to Meyers, his reasons for fighting the relocation of the church are

entirely separate from the issues surrounding Miriam's Kitchen.

"Why do we need it anyway?," asked Meyers, "There's a couple of trailers at 26th (Street) and Virginia (Avenue) that feed and house those people. Isn't that enough for Foggy Bottom?"

Many members of Western Presbyterian's congregation said they reject Meyer's efforts and claim that he is paying men like Leo to march in front of the church on Sunday mornings. "Everybody knows that he pays (them). I've seen his wife give (the protesters) money," GW associate professor of botany Terry Lee Hufford, a member of the church. An article in the Aug. 26, 1991 Washington Business Journal said Meyers is "recruiting the homeless to picket Western Presbyterian and pass out flyers - he paid a small throng of picketers \$15 each one day last week."

The Foggy Bottom Advisory Neighborhood Council passed a resolution Sept. 16 opposing the movement of Miriam's Kitchen and the church. According to ANC district 2A06 Commissioner Sara Maddux, the opposition stems from concern for the safety of residents

in the community and a desire to preserve the "green area" where the church is currently located.

"You're moving an organization that has no control over its clientele into a residential area. Some of Miriam's Kitchen's clients are rude, abusive, threatening, intimidating and terrifying," Maddux said.

Wimberly agrees the neighborhood's concerns are legitimate. "I can understand people not wanting to have a feeding program near their house, but this is also a rough situation for the people who visit Miriam's Kitchen for breakfast - nobody likes to be told that others don't like them around. I think that (Western Presbyterian) can run this feeding program without making life miserable for either group."

Maddux said at the current location IMF security "provides security and sanctity" in the area, but at the new location there will be no group present to maintain control in the situation.

Maddux said students should also be concerned about the move, since so many students live in Foggy Bottom. "It is a concern for safety of students that

live in the area," she said.

"People are only coming to eat, not to sleep. We'll be on the church property. We're going to work with the people at Miriam's Kitchen to make the new arrangements work," Miriam's patron Lenwood W. said, adding, "We expect this (attitude) from the people of Foggy Bottom."

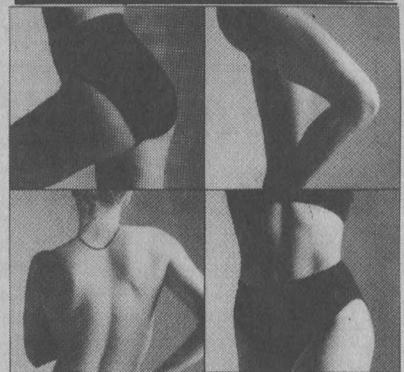
"The Miriam's Kitchen feeding program is very well run, and we're a program the (residents of Foggy Bottom) should be proud of. There's always fear of the unknown, and when the neighborhood's fears calm down, I think they will be proud of us," Anna Proctor, director of Miriam's Kitchen said.

"We probably won't have people line up outside the church. And we'll be more cautious of trash, because we won't have PEPCO and the IMF cleaning up their corners," Proctor explained.

Concerning the men who picket and protest for Bob Myers, Joe says "they're just doing it for the money. But those same guys still come here to eat."

Wayne Milstead contributed to this article.

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Campus groups raise funds to fight AIDS

More than 50 GW students participated in the fifth annual D.C. AIDSwalk to benefit AIDS research and education, according to Program Board event coordinator Suzanne Couming.

Several student organizations were represented in the walk including PB, Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association.

LGPA co-coordinator David Friedlander said AIDS is everyone's concern. "This was an AIDSwalk, not a private gay march," Friedlander said. "Everybody knows now that this is not just a gay disease." Friedlander said approximately 10 GW LGPA members participated in the walk.

-Maren Feltz

Career Watch

CCEC 'does the right thing'

Planning for your future career is a big endeavor, and the Career and Cooperative Education Center (CCEC) is here to help you. There are many steps you can take to prepare yourself for the job-search process and post-graduation employment.

This week, the CCEC will make it even easier for you to reach us. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the CCEC will come to you. The Center will help you DO THE RIGHT THING by having information tables located around campus at five convenient locations —

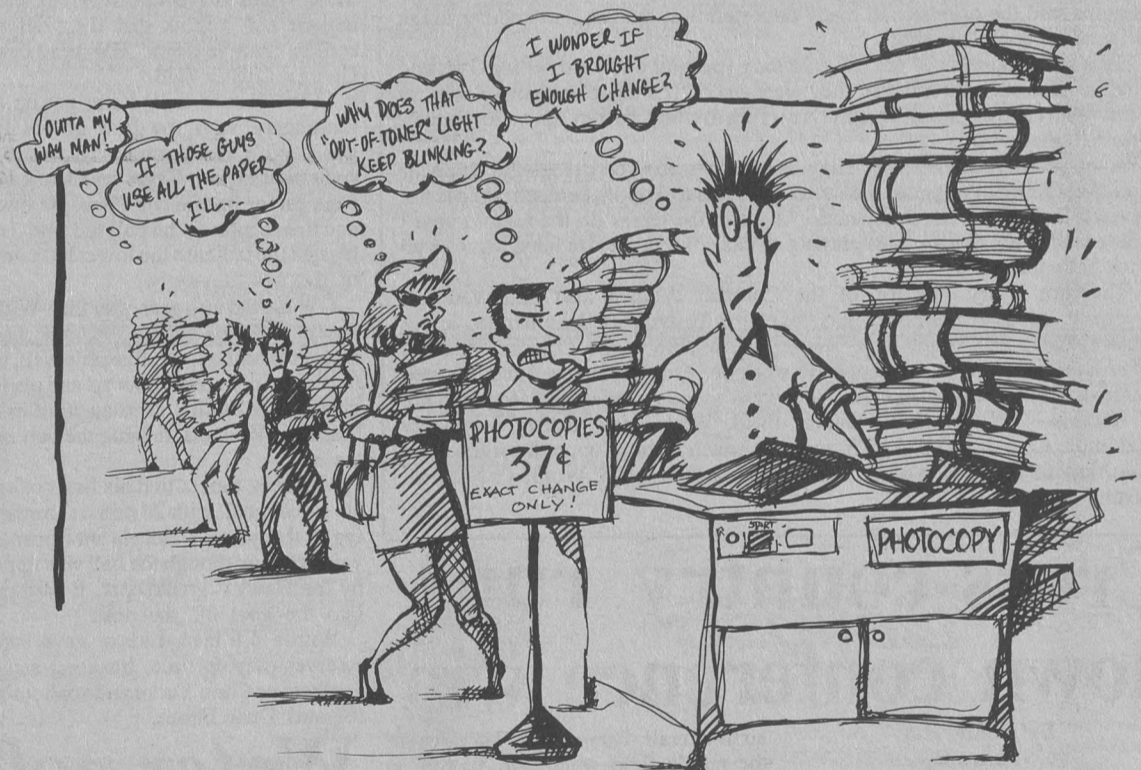
ground floor of the Marvin Center and the first floor of the Academic Center, Tompkins, Fungler and Government Halls from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Come stop by, visit our office at T-509 of the Academic Center to find out more about what we have to offer.

-Jill Kirson

-Career and Cooperative Education Center

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October 19, 1991
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Contact: Amiee Calo
Networks Show Dept.
(703) 573-9355

BROCATO INTERNATIONAL

SPORTS

Perfect defense leads booters to 4-0 victory

by Vince Tuss
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's soccer team ended its long string of road games and a four-game losing streak yesterday with a 4-0 victory over La Salle University in Philadelphia, improving its record to 3-7.

Friday, the Colonial Women suffered an Atlantic 10 Conference loss as they were edged by Rutgers, 1-0, in New Brunswick, N.J.

GW goalkeeper Kerry Diczkaniec had an easy day, Sunday, as the Explorers could not muster a single shot on goal. GW head coach Shannon Higgins credited the unit's strong defensive play to the high level of their recent competition. "The pressure of the Top-20 teams really helped shape our defense," she said.

The Colonial Women broke out of their scoring drought early. Having not scored in their last three games, junior Beth Rife broke the spell and scored two goals in the first 10 minutes of the first half, giving her the team scoring lead with seven points.

In the second half, GW scored another two goals — one on a penalty kick and the other on a corner kick. When senior midfielder Robin Bonadio was pulled down in the goal box, junior Jenny Crisman knocked the penalty shot past the Explorers goalkeeper to put GW up by three. The scoring ended with sophomore Cara Eichenlaub — recovered from her recent knee injury — putting in a corner kick for her second goal of the season.

"We started off with those two quick goals," Higgins said. "But we started to get in rhythm as the game progressed. I saw a lot of good things this weekend."

Friday night, the Colonial Women faced a tough Rutgers team at home. Higgins said the offense had many opportunities, but ran into another tough defense to come up short.

This weekend marked the end of a long string of away games for GW, and Higgins said she was relieved they were over. "It's difficult to travel a lot in vans. With exams coming on, girls are trying to study, so they have a lot on their minds," she said.

A top priority, according to Higgins, is GW's position in regional competition. According to Higgins, the streak of losses to Top-20 competition has not severely hurt their NCAA chances. "A lot of the teams (in the region) aren't doing well. Now that we start playing an easier schedule, we hope to move up back into the polls."

The dire injury situation of the Colonial Women also improved this weekend. Bonadio returned to play, leaving only senior Beth Fernandes, junior Sharon Jones and junior Inga Mathis unavailable to the Colonial Women. Mathis underwent an arthroscope this week on her injured knee. "They scraped some stuff from behind her knee, but it wasn't torn as we feared," Higgins said.

Kicks — GW returns to Francis Field, Wednesday to play Maryland/Baltimore County at 3 p.m. GW assistant coach Robin Copperthwaite will be coaching the Colonial Women as Higgins rejoins the U.S. Women's National Team.

Cross-country runs down conference win

by Collin Hill
Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW cross-country teams scored their first ever victories over Atlantic 10 Conference competition at the Duquesne Invitational this weekend in Pittsburgh, with the men's team finishing third in a field of five, while the women's team placed second out of four.

Duquesne, St. Francis University, St. Bonaventure and Carnegie-Mellon University, who ran no women's team, were the competition in the Colonials' second meet ever.

A-10 foe Duquesne won both the men's and women's competitions and Carnegie-Mellon finished second in the men's race. GW head coach Joe Zito said the runners have begun to adjust to intercollegiate competition.

In the men's race, Colonial freshman Joe Beck finished second overall behind Duquesne's Darby Reed, who was last week's A-10 performer of the week. "It was an outstanding performance," Zito said.

The next-best finisher for GW's runners was Alex Murray, who finished

sixth overall. Rounding out the rest of the men's field were Eric Woronick, Steve Hadley and Ryan Barndt. Zito said he is impressed with the team's improvements, noting that the gap between the first and the fifth runner had narrowed and all the runners' times improved. He said this is a sign of improved consistency. Also, with these improvements, Zito said he thinks there is a good chance the team could overtake Duquesne by the A-10 championships.

In the women's meet, GW finished second to Duquesne, powered by Tina Kearchner, who finished sixth overall, and Stacey LaFleur, who finished eighth. The women's team showed similar improvements as the men's team with the better finishes and times, according to Zito.

Despite their success, Zito said the Colonials only have two strong runners and need three more runners to step up.

Sprints — The cross-country teams will race in the St. Joseph's Invitational at Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia, Saturday, Oct. 5 at 1 p.m.

Kickers' offense downs Hawks; GW still perfect in A-10 games

by Holger Stolzenberg
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team came into Saturday's game still reeling from Wednesday's 2-0 loss to Loyola University, but after a tight defensive first half, the Colonials' offense erupted, thrashing St. Joseph's defense for six goals and winning, 7-0, at Francis Field.

"That loss got to everybody," senior striker Mario Lone said of the Loyola game. "We had our chances and we controlled most of the game. I think that a lot of players were still upset about the loss."

GW (5-2-1 overall, 2-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) got on the board with 3:37 remaining in the first half when Stefan Triandafilou knocked a ball past the Hawk's diving goalkeeper for his first collegiate goal.

"In the first half we started off slowly. We lacked a bit of intensity and concentration. But in the second half we went at them. We used a lot of offensive combinations and I think that their defense couldn't handle them," GW head coach George Lidster said.

In the second half, Lone got on the scoreboard with the first of his two goals. With 33:03 remaining, freshman right back Moises Reyes received a pass from junior midfielder Chris Majewski and then centered the ball to Lone, who blasted the ball into the lower left corner of the net.

GW kicked into gear after that. With a direct kick at 27:15 left, Majewski nailed the ball into St. Joseph's wall, but he retrieved his own rebound and played give-and-go with freshman midfielder Marcello Valencia, driving the ball into the net.

Valencia, too, tallied his first collegiate career goal, with 24 minutes remaining in the game. Valencia shot from 20 yards out and though the ball was tipped by the Hawks' goalkeeper, it caromed into the goal off the post.

With a 4-0 lead, Lidster gave some reserves playing time, inserting senior goalkeeper Chris Yorke and sophomore forward Derk Droze.

Water polo romps in tournament, takes first Division I win in 5 years

by Becky Heruth
Hatchet Sports Writer

On the strength of excellent goalkeeping by Steve Nadherny, the GW water polo team won the Wildcat Invitational at Villanova University in Villanova, Pa. this weekend.

After losing their opening match to Villanova, 17-10, the Colonials won their next three games, defeating St. Francis (N.Y.), 15-11, Cornell University, 12-3 and Villanova in the gold-medal game, 14-11.

"This is the first time we have won this tournament," GW head coach Callie Flipse said, "and it was the first time in five years that we have beaten a Division I team (Villanova)."

The Colonials (4-4) second win of the weekend eliminated Cornell and earned them a place in the gold-medal round. Once again GW faced Villanova, who had beaten them the day before.

The Colonials took the advantage in the third quarter of the medal game and never relinquished the lead.

Nadherny was the star of the tournament with a total of 42 saves. Flipse praised Nadherny's "absolutely phenomenal



GW took such a large lead that everyone, including top reserve forward Derk Droze, got into the game.
photo by Adam Sidel

It took Droze little more than a minute to get into the scoring action as he went on a breakaway, backpassing to Triandafilou, who booted it into the goal.

At that point, Lidster emptied the field of almost all his starters, replacing Moises and Miguel Reyes, senior stopper Erwin Stierle and Triandafilou for all the Colonial reserves.

With 8:30 remaining, Valencia was taken down to the left of the net, which was ruled as a penalty shot for GW. Sophomore sweeper Seth Morrison took the kick and put the ball into the upper left corner of the net for a 6-0 lead.

GW finished the game with a total of 26 shots on goal, while SJU managed only 11.

"It was a very quiet game for me," sophomore goalkeeper Robert Christian said. "We played with a different level of skill in the second half and kept the ball in their zone almost the entire time. Because we were playing at a higher level, their defense just died."

For the second straight game, Lidster was forced to change his starting lineup. Junior left back Werner Dasbach (injured shoulder) was out of the lineup for a second straight game and senior forward Renzo Massa was also missing due to a sprained ankle suffered in last Wednesday's game. Freshman defenseman Van Martin and senior midfielder Khalid Jiha started in their places.

Goals — GW next travels across town to play rival Georgetown, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

playing." The Colonial goalkeeper had 19 saves, raising his blocking percentage to 90 percent for the season.

In the semifinal match-up against Cornell, the Colonials started from behind, trailing 1-0 at the end of the first quarter. But the Colonials came to life with four goals in the second quarter, including two in the final minutes.

"It was the third game of the day and the team was tired," Flipse said. "Cornell had only played one game before and we were surprised at how well we played."

After a first-round loss to Villanova, GW came back to defeat St. Francis in its second match, Saturday. GW took an early lead, ending the half at 12-5. The Terriers attempted to come back in the second half scoring six goals, but the Colonials had three more of their own to outlast SFU for the win.

The Colonials lost the opening game 17-10 to Division I Villanova, Saturday. Flipse said, "I was pleased because we outplayed them, but we missed on our shots."

Waves — GW next travels to Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. and will play in the first round of the Mid-Atlantic Conference tournament, Saturday and Sunday.

SPORTS

Volleyball continues skid, winless in three matches

by Beth Castle

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW volleyball team returned home winless in nine straight games, losing matches to Memphis State University, Wright State University and Bradley University at the Wright State Invitational in Dayton, Ohio, this weekend. The Colonial Women have lost seven consecutive matches, dropping to 2-11 overall.

The MSU Lady Tigers shut down the Colonial Women Friday, 15-7, 15-6, 15-8. MSU executed 42 kills and eight team blocks as compared to GW's 26 kills and only five team blocks.

"I'm extremely disappointed in our performance. We had such a good week of practice, but in the games we did not consistently work together as we did all week," GW head coach

Susan Homan said. "Individual players at times did well, but as a team we were not performing consistently."

"I thought we performed terribly against Memphis State, making mistakes on important, basic things such as serving and passing," freshman outside hitter Liz Martin said.

Junior setter Tracy Webster played for the first time this season after recovering from an elbow injury. Webster and freshman Khoun Ta split setting time this weekend — Ta had 58 sets and Webster 30.

The Colonial Women fell short of victory against Wright State, Saturday afternoon in three close games 15-11, 15-7, 15-13. Despite GW's 45 digs, 37 kills and 11.5 team blocks, the Raiders prevailed.

"We played well, but we just couldn't finish the game. We would come on strong for five points, build up momentum and then we let up," Martin said.

"We must have pride to fight for every point," Homan said. "We're giving away too many points in unforced errors in nonaggressive moves. I find it very difficult to swallow when we make errors in nonaggressive moves." Homan said in order to improve, the team must learn to play more aggressively.

Bradley's Lady Braves beat GW in the final match 15-9, 15-5, 15-13. "We came close to beating Bradley, but our errors brought us down. We would have a good pass, then a bad set or a good pass and set and then a hitting error. These must be corrected for the team to improve," Homan said.

"There must be a consistent performance from more than one player."

Homan said this year's schedule is a challenge. "It's a tough lineup, they are all teams that we must perform our very best to win," she said.

"I think this upcoming weekend will fire us up because we will be back on our home court, it will be parents weekend and we will have parents to cheer us on and we will be starting the Atlantic 10 Conference games. Hopefully we can put a couple of (wins) on our score chart," Martin said.

Spikes — The Colonial Women play three home matches this weekend, taking on A-10 opponents West Virginia, Friday night at 7:30 p.m., Duquesne, Saturday at 2 p.m. and non-conference opponent Maryland/Baltimore County, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Rugby A and B fall to Catholic; injuries plague Colonial squads

The GW rugby club found itself on the short end of the score in 'A' and 'B' matches against Catholic, Saturday at Gravelly Point Field next to National Airport.

GW's 'A' side (1-2) lost 22-18, while the 'B' side (2-1) suffered its first loss of the season, 14-12.

GW head coach Paul Bothwell said the teams "got complacent in both games. We got up in score, then let them come back." He added that in both games, "We had a late surge that fell short of the points we needed."

Two players were injured in the 'A' game. Scrum half Richard Mallon said losing both wing Josh Peck and eight-man Nedal Salam hurt the team's performance. Salam was injured while scoring the final "try" on what Bothwell said was an illegal late hit.

"We missed a couple of conversions that would have won us the game," Bothwell said.

"I think our intensity is low, but I think by the end of the season and the final tournament, you'll probably see us taking first place in our division," Mallon said.

The 'B' game was characterized by penalties and "silly" mistakes, according to Bothwell. "Playing B side is tough because different people play different positions — you can't get continuity. They played a kicking game and we didn't return the kicks," scrum half Hunter Shobe said.

Scrums — GW's next match will be Oct. 5 in New York City against a New York club team that will be announced at a later date.

-Maria Proestou

Rowers season starts

Home races gauge progress, distance to go

Saturday marked the first event of the season for GW crew as the Colonials hosted the Head of the Potomac regatta, their first and only home meet of the fall season. Despite a mediocre showing in the regatta, GW head coach Paul Wilkins said he remains optimistic.

With only three weeks of training under their belt, GW set rather modest goals for the meet, according to Wilkins. He said this meet was too early to truly gauge the progress of the Colonials.

GW entered two boats in the women's open eight event — won by the Potomac Boat Club in a time of 16:28 — placing fourth (17:00) and eighth (18:15), respectively.

"We saw the time we have to make

up," Wilkins said. "I am pretty confident we can make it up."

Three GW men's boats were entered in the club eight event, which consisted of 14 crews. Navy powered to finish first in a time of 15:17. The GW boats finished seventh (15:41), ninth (15:45) and 10th (16:15).

GW's lone entry in the men's open eight event finished ninth in a field of 14 crews. Its time of 16:11 was slightly more than a minute behind meet winner Georgetown (15:05).

Several freshmen experienced their first taste of collegiate competition by competing in the men's open eight event, according to Wilkins.

-Jason Kaye

Fall Sports At-A-Glance

CURRENT RECORD	LAST GAME	NEXT GAME
Men's Soccer 5-2-1	Win, 7-0 St. Joseph's Sept. 28	at Georgetown Oct. 2 3:30 pm
Women's Soccer 3-7	Win, 4-0 LaSalle University Sept. 29	home vs. UMBC Oct. 2-3 pm
Volleyball 2-11	Loss, 15-9, 15-5, 15-13 Bradley Univ at Wright State Invit Sept. 28	home vs. West Virginia Oct. 4 7:30 pm
Water Polo 4-4	Win, 14-11 Villanova Univ. Wildcat Invitational Sept. 29	at Merchant Marine Academy Oct. 5 12:30 pm

MORE CLASSIFIED

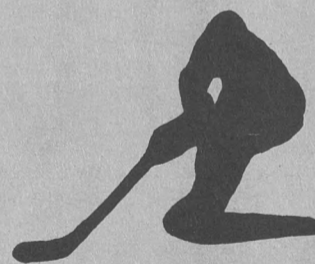
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